Pamplin

Pamplin, April 30.- Sunday visitors in the home of Miss Beulah Cobb were Mrs. Minnie Driskill, Mrs. Josie Parker, and Mrs. Benny Parker, from Southampton County, near Emporia, Va.; Mrs. E. T. Jamerson, Linda Faye, Mrs. E. L. Pankey, Sandra, Mrs. Viola Wayne, Mr. Carlton Woodall, and son, Percell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, of Lynchburg were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall last Friday night. Dr. McCall is much improved, and is enjoying getting out again after being a shut-in since about last Thanksgiving.

Mr. G. C. Maxwell, Robert and Barry visited in the home of Mr. Glenn Martin in Evergreen Sunday afternoon.

Those who visited in the Graydon Maxwell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elder and baby, of Appomattox, and Mr. and Mrs. Rawton Layne and small son, and Rev. Wilber. G. Maxwell, of Farmville.

Mrs. Annie Orange and Mrs. Elsie Smith, of Prospect, spent last Thursday with their sister, Margie Beale.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Clarence Pugh and we extend to Mrs. Pugh and relatives, our sincere sympathy in this time of sorrow. We look forward to the time when there will be no more sickness, sorrow, nor death. -Rev. 21:4.

Mrs. C. P. Price and little daughter, Annette were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fore Sunday P. M., April 29.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lee were Mr. and Mrs. George Tolley and Mrs. Maizie Perdue, of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldwin, of Lynchburg, and daughter, Ganell; Mrs. Clere Baldwin and Mr. David Baldwin and family.

Pamplin City is growing. Apparently the Cunningham home, now under construction will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mrs. H. T. Terry is in Richmond with Mrs. Herman Wingfield. Mrs. Wingfield underwent surgery about two weeks ago. The latest report is that she is improving slowly.

Miss Catherine Richardson, of Appomattox spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baldwin returned home from visiting their son, Mr. Curtis Baldwin and family in Raleigh, N. C. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Roy Roberts and family.

Vera

Vera, May 1.- "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit." -Romans 8-1.

We surely have had beautiful spring weather. Farmers are busy planting their crops.

The play at Appomattox High School on Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed.

We are thankful for the nice rain. It was greatly needed.

We had a beautiful Easter Day, and a good Sunrise Service at New Hope Church, which was very well attended.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey, Debbie and Becky, Mrs. Willie Moses, Mrs. Peggy Harvey, Sandra, T. C. III, William and Don, Mrs. Helen Harvey and Mrs. Eva Hayden and several young people ate breakfast after attending the Sunrise Service in the same home.

There were many happy homecomings.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, May 1.- Dale Proffitt, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Proffitt will be speaker on Sunday evening at Liberty Chapel Baptist Church at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Bill Sperry, Wendy and Johnnie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Johnson, of Wyliesburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gunter, of Roanoke Sunday. Mrs. Gunter is recovering nicely after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornhill, of Abingdon have arrived at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mildred Mann, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson, J. R. and Josia, Mrs. Elsie Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill, Mrs. G. M. Proffitt, Dale and Al Proffitt attended the Sunday School convention Sunday.

The W. M. U. will meet Monday evening at the church, Mrs. G. M. Proffitt in charge.

Often tragedy of old ag[e] in the refusal of modern [...] give an old man a chanc[e]

Add similes: As hope[...] surplus before an app[...] committee.

Nine year old East B[...] leaps to freedom.

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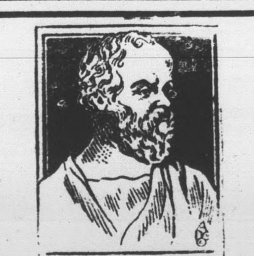
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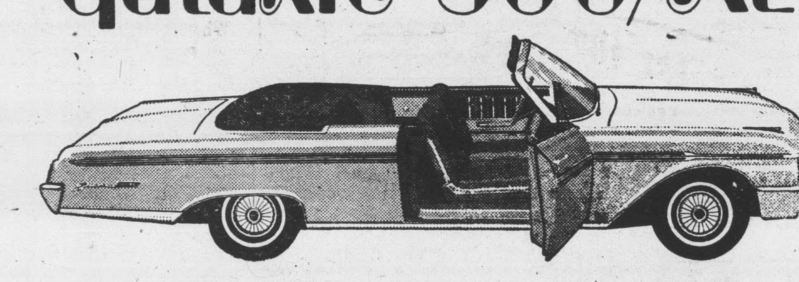
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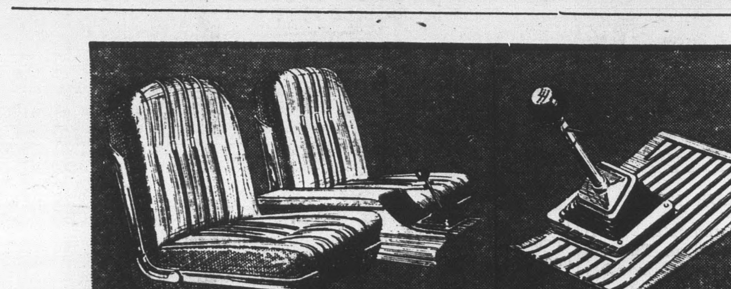
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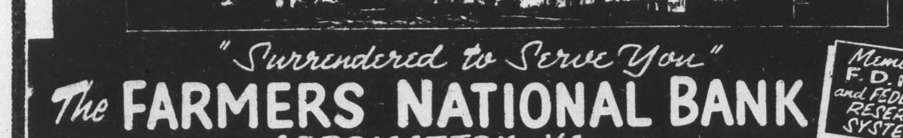
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Appomattox, Virginia
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

[M]R. AND MRS. CALVIN ROBINSON ...... Editors and Publishers

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THE ART OF CONFUSING

In the western part of the world, [...] of our most important possessions is our art of government. Eng[lan]d, which is the mother of our [gov]ernment and our society, has led [mos]t of the English speaking people [in] the art of changing governments [wi]thout bloodshed.

Since the Magna Carta, men have [se]ttled themselves of the opportunity to present the people certain [iss]ues for their decision. Therefore, [ar]gument and the presentation of [...] argument have become vital in [ar]riving intelligent decisions by per[sons] who have less time and study [...] the field for which a cause is [pro]posed.

Certain falacies in our development have become obvious and we [th]ink it will be of some value to [rev]iew the art of confusing issues. This is frequently exercised by some advocates for a cause who make no effort in clarifying issues or in explaining policies forthright.

Many of our so-called intellectuals have misplaced their values and now seem to feel that marching, sitting, signing, visiting, going to jail, and attending conferences (such activities lend little of intellectual talent) as more important political activities than attempting to raise the standard of public discussion. Further, many debating devices which are clearly unfair and are for the simple purpose of misleading are employed by those of the highest moral claim for their particular case.

If we are in an entirely new battle with the Communists and if we are battling them—not with guns, but for men's minds — these techniques amount collectively to one of our most dangerous opponents.

Sound arguments should be accepted and judged on their merits, rather than in the fog of confusion of vital issues.

ON RETIREMENT

Many men and women, facing difficulty in finding employment because of their age, insist that business and industry are making a serious mistake in stressing age in connection with employment. These "unwanted" workers denounce the "prejudice against age" and assert that most older employees, through the benefit of past experience, can be both productive and profitable to their employers. They intimate that age, experience and dependability are assets which often more than offset the pep, enthusiasm, exuberance and inexperience of younger workers.

Now, with old-age security and a steadily extending program of industrial pensions, the sociologists are not quite sure that the desires of all people can be taken care of by an old-age pension.

There are many reports of workers, in all sections of the nation, who, upon reaching the present retirement age, complain bitterly about the assumption that they are unfit to continue working. It seems that there are people who do not want to be forced to retire.

MAY

May, which probably derives its name from Maia, the mother of Mercury, is the last Spring month. It is a particularly pleasant month in the United States, and in most countries, and signifies the end of school for millions of students.

The belief that May is an unlucky month for marriage is a hangover from the old Roman belief that the good goddess Rauna was a prophetic divinity, who revealed her knowledge only to females. And the festival of the goddess was celebrated in that month. The month was not supposed to be unlucky for marriages because of these two festivals.

May Day—observed on the first day of May—traces back to the days of the Romans and to the annual Floralia. Floralia took its name from Flora, the goddess of flowers. It is thought that Greeks might have observed the day even earlier, but it is generally acknowledged that the Romans, who occupied Great Britain for four or five centuries, introduced the festival in that country.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

What does a halo around the moon mean? Does it indicate warm weather — as some say? Does it mean it is likely to rain?

A halo can, and often does, give a clue about approaching weather. A halo is formed when high, thin clouds move overhead, creating the halo effect. These high clouds are composed of ice crystals, which reflect the moon's light.

Because a warm front always moves in overhead before its mass passes over the immediate surface directly before the leading edge, one can often detect its approach, either in daylight or at night.

At night the high clouds producing the halo produce a sign of probable rain. And during most of the year the approach of a warm front will mean noticeably warmer weather ahead. So the halo often does mean that rain and warmer weather are on the way. It is one of the sky signs which can be read by careful observers, though it is not an infallible forecaster. Sometimes neither rain nor warm weather will follow the preceding night's halo.

Stonewall

STONEWALL, April 30 — We can hardly realize four months of this year has gone . . . my how time does fly. Hope May will be a lovely month.

We are happy to know Mrs. Tilden Lee has returned home from the hospital, and is improving nicely at her home here, we hope for her a speedy recovery.

We are all so sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes move away from us. They will be greatly missed by all their friends here but I wish for this fine christian couple a long and happy life in their new home in Amherst.

Rev. and Mrs. Leitner visited with Mr. Lewis McCormick and Mrs. Paul Drinkard who are both on our sick list in Virginia Baptist Hospital on Saturday. We wish for both a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell Smith and girls of Lynchburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and Laurence and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Drinkard Jr. and Mr. Tommie Glass of Lynchburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Nixon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnette and children of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray Burnette and Tim of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lawson and son of Appomattox spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnette.

Misses Madlyn and Elosie Bondurant and Miss Barbara Jean Lee of Lynchburg spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Russell and children of Richmond spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson and Ronnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson spent last Saturday in Covington with Rev. and Mrs. Bert Wilson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler and son of Rustburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Agee, Miss Bobbie Jean Lee, Mrs. Henry Beard and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick visited, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClenney Jr. spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carson.

Miss Martha Carson of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mrs. R. H. Thornhill and Messers E. W. and Carey Carson.

Many loved ones and friends of the late Mr. John Drinkard Jr. attended his funeral and burial today. We want to extend deepest sympathy to his brother and sisters and all his other loved ones.

AIM FOR BETTER TOBACCO STANDS

Poor stands of tobacco when first transplanting result in lower yields, more work and less income, says G. R. Mathews, tobacco specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. A field containing a large number of replants will be more difficult to cultivate because plants will not be of uniform size. Both harvesting and grading problems will be increased because leaves on replants will not mature uniformly with the leaves from older plants.

One of the most important things farmers can do now to help get a good stand of tobacco with the first transplanting is to take the best possible care of the plant bed from now to transplanting time. Check it frequently, Mathews advises.

The problem of fertilizer injury to roots of newly set plants is becoming more serious as growers increase rates of fertilizer. Many growers apply 2,000 pounds of fertilizer in the row. When this is done some injury will nearly always take place. Too much fertilizer too close to plant roots is a major cause of poor stands. When high rates are used, part of the fertilizer should be broadcast or used as side-dressings.

Another cause of irregular stands is the use of poor plants. Grade plants as they are drawn and use only those plants that are stocky, uniform in size, and free of disease and insect injury. Don't let roots of plants dry out between the time of drawing and transplanting.

Water the plant bed thoroughly with clean water before pulling the plants. This will prevent breaking off of fine feeder roots which the plants must have to become established quickly and grow uniformly.

Injury from flea beetles and wireworms often causes serious damage to tobacco transplants. A good protection from these insects can be had by following recommendations of entomologists.

These recommendations are available at your county agent's office.

Play safe — drive carefully.

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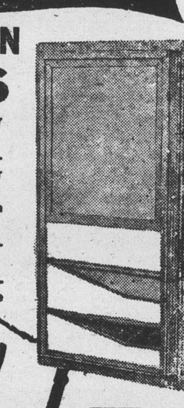
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